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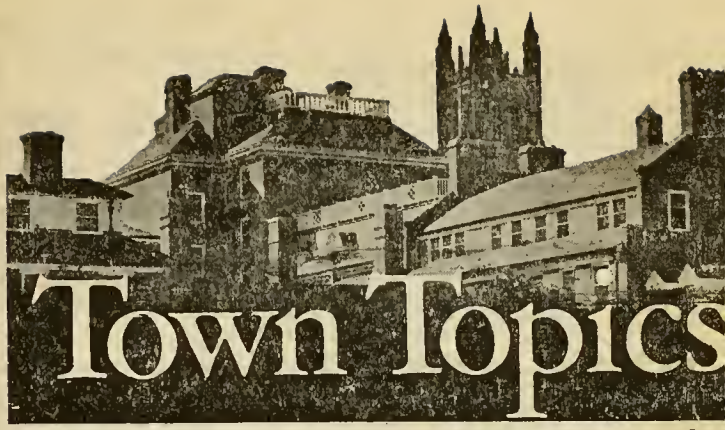

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The Social Service Bureau describes the family's situation as "desperate" and marvels at its determination to fend for itself. It is a tribute to the mother and father that no one of the children now at home has ever been implicated in anything resembling juvenile delinquency. Teachers in the public schools and the Princeton Nursery School describe the children as "highly promising citizens, with a remarkable sense of family solidarity."

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Topics of the Town

Two Suggestions. With the Yuletide season nearing its ever-pleasant climax, Princetonians this week got two recommendations from their outgoing mayor that would be debated long after the holidays had been replaced by the New Year. The town, said its chief executive, needed a chamber of commerce (or some organization that would unify all of its business men).

He explained: Their interests frequently require the sort of protection that can come only from coordinated action. Specifically, out-of-town money, apparently "without conscience," is buying into Nassau Street, forcing small businessmen of long standing "into the gutter."

New York funds should not, the mayor further remarked, be planning to finance a $2,000,000 garden-apartment project in our midst. Such a project should have the gimlet-eyed scrutiny of a chamber of commerce, which does not currently exist.

With praise for the already existing Rotary and Lions Clubs, Mr. Morgan felt that they were not wholly representative of the business community (nor were they intended to be) simply because their membership was not all-inclusive. Coincidental with his farewell message, delivered at Monday's council meeting, a group of young

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Pete's Sport Shop has, surprisingly, pure linen, maderia and old-fashioned lace-trimmed handkerchiefs. A nice collection for hanky lovers, six for $2.25. At Leigh's are hand-knitted fireside slippers, bed-socks or what-have-you, in white with a choice of colors. Soft, warm, not expensive at $3.

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FOOD AND DRINK. Drinker's interests are catered to at The Wine and Game Shop with oversized (14-oz.) old-fashioned glasses and a "Bell - Martini

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Princeton business men were discussing formation of a junior chamber of commerce. State support was in the offing, plans might take shape for actual organization (ages: 21 to 35, inclusive) by year's end.

Point two advanced by the mayor wasn't calculated to win him a popularity contest in some parts of Princeton Township. In urging consolidation as soon as practical of the two existing school districts, he pointed to rapid growth of the community in a northeasterly direction, predicted: "It may not be long before we have two separate schools functioning in the Jugtown area within a quarter mile of each other." Such a possibility, the mayor thought, might evoke a hoarse whisper or two from the hard-breathing taxpayer.

Miscellany. Former Federal Judge William Clark is awaiting State Department orders to leave for Berlin, where he will serve as legal aide to General Lucius Clay . . . once again, Princeton led the list of Rhodes Scholars, gaining six awards . . . recipients included Reuben H. Gross, 224-C Eisenhower Street, and Jeremy Blanchet, 36 Mercer.

David Harrop is hockey captain at Princeton Country Day . . . Johnny McPhee, with 48 points in three games, has paced Princeton High's basketball team to successive wins over B.M.I. and Flemington.

The varsity hockey team, green, eager but a year away, has started well with three straight, meets Colby this Friday night . . . the basketball team has won two, lost one, needs height and experience . . . the Tiger quintet will always exhibit Cappy Cappon's

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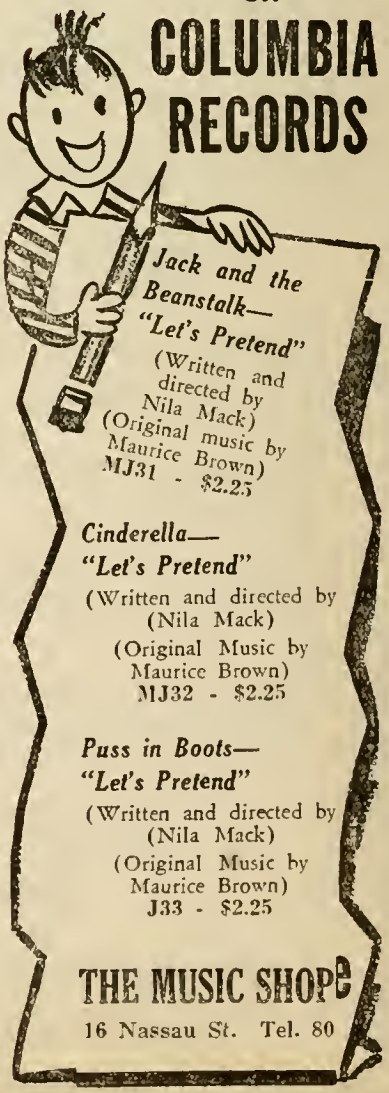
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Saturday, December 20th

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 21st

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

"The Word Made Flesh," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

"The Christmas Message and Meaning," the Rev. Dr. William T. Tucker; Second Church.

Address, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley, Jr.; Trinity Church.

"Reservations for One Redeemer," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Church.

"The Christmas Message and Our Time," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

"Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Christmas Musicale, Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Christmas Bells," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

Music Hour, Witherspoon Church.

8:10-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 22d

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing (Sunday Sale of Liquor), Township Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton High School's Christmas Concert; H. S. Auditorium.

Wednesday, December 24th

5:00 p.m.: Christmas Carol Service, Trinity Church.

6:00-7:45 p.m.: Community Carol Sing, sponsored by Lions Club; Palmer Square.

8:00 p.m.: "The Fragrant Incense of Gifts," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

11:00 p.m.: Midnight Eucharist Service, Trinity Church.

11:30 p.m.: Candlelight Service, Methodist Church.

Christmas Day

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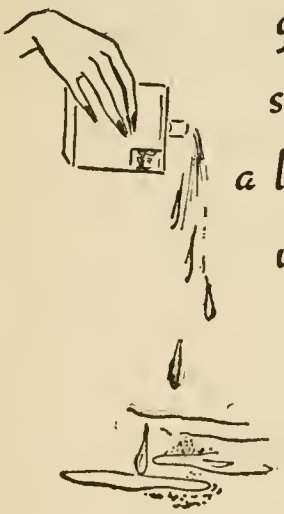

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Cass Timberlane (Fri., Sat.) is the film version of Sinclair Lewis' novel about a middle-aged judge and a young girl whose marriage brings many complexities. Overly long and unevenly paced. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner.

Gone With the Wind (Sun. thru Wed.) revives the famous Margaret Mitchell epic that starred Clark Gable & Vivien Leigh almost a decade ago. Four hours of Civil War drama, color, historic pagentry and romance packed into one of the standout pictures of all time. (Note: performances *only* at 2 and 8 p.m.)

The Unfinished Dance (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts small Margaret O'Brien as a ballet apprentice who has an adolescent crush on one dancer, sends her rival plummeting through a trapdoor to help her pal get ahead. Ballet enthusiasts will find the Technicolored dance scenes atone for plot weaknesses.

The Garden

Twilight on the Rio Grande (Fri., Sat.) stars Gene Autry in a musical Western.

So Well Remembered (Mon., Tues., Wed.) from the pen of James Hilton is a British-made drama about a rich, selfish woman and a poor, virtuous man whose ill-fated romance unfolds in an English mill-town. Acting by Martha Scott and John Mills is better than the involved plot.

The Red Stallion (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) falls short of the mark usually attained by these "a boy and his horse" stories. In addition, the Cine-color is technically very poor. With Ted Donaldson, Robert Paige.

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Maker," glass topped for the liquor, bell-bottomed (we suppose) for any resultant urge to make noise. The Silver Shop has the best, and cheapest for what you get, bar accessories in the line of muddlers, hors d'oeuvres forks and nicely-heavy silver-plated stirrers, etc. The sets have decorative patterns atop, discs, crushers or spikes below. Typical prices are $7.50 per set of eight. Speaking of drinking, we are informed by Cousins that a recent price reduction on imported and domestic wines has brought them down as much as 30%. That should make your Christmas wine taste even better!

Since food should always follow liquor, we turn to a really wonderful collection of gifts at Bamman's, starting as low as $2.25. Edible treats, wrapped with or in something that you can keep, are a doubly delightful speciality. Best of all we liked a hand-carved, leaf-shaped mahogany cheeseboard with matching knife, laden with such items as real Swiss Gruyere cheese, cocktail delicacies and herbs, all encased in shining cellophane. A younger generation equivalent is a white wooden sleigh, loaded with blue-foil wrapped and be-ribboned packages of candy, gum and other small palate-pleasers. Another present for the young, usable by the whole family later, is a large merry pussycat atop a china jar, filled to the brim with cookies. These, and the other unique packages are bursting with holiday spirit and charm. A small, but exciting, present is a set of three teas (Formosa Oolong, smoky Lapsang Souchong, Darjeeling) in shiny different colored containers, set in a gold box—very special at $2.25 A compact and taste-giving set includes a jar of blended spices and salts and one of delicious tomato seasoning, bringing with it a tricky double glass dispenser which pours on just the right amount of each. Chocolate sprinklers, red and green sugar are back, just in time for Christmas cakes, cookies and ice-cream. Even your pet is remembered, with dog and cat stockings full of respectively tasty bits, available at Bamman's as well.

MISCELLANY. Something new in cork table mats is an attractive set of oil reproductions, depicting the four seasons, at the Princeton Stationery—four for $2. Zavelle's has lovely gift calendars for horse or dog lovers. Each month is headed with reproductions from original black-and-whites by Gordon Rettew (horses) and Marcia Luttrell (dogs.) If your best beau is still a problem, and you're willing to spend $9.95 or a good bit more than that, here are three final suggestions: beautiful soft Mark Cross leather gloves, with removable wool linings (which really give you three pairs in one,) at Clayton's for $9.95; portable drinking set—a leather case which holds two bottles, chrome shaker and four shot glasses, mixing spoon and corkscrew; and gorgeous suntan cowhide travelling bookcases (newly returned.) Both of the latter at Luttmann's.

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spectacular play-making, but will be weak until it ends the defensive lapses which no coach can cure . . . Rutgers is on the schedule Friday night at New Brunswick, to be followed by a 3,000-mile trip the week of December 29 . . . Paul Volcker of the Tiger squad is six feet, seven . . . and lives in Teaneck, N. J., on Longfellow Avenue.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

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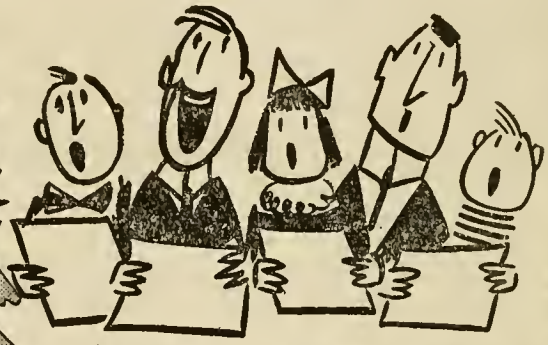

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